READY FOR SIGNATURES.

The City Hall Contract Approved By the Cuncil.

A COMPROMISE ON RESOLUTIONS

The Anti-Contract Labor Clause Adopted and the Union Labor Resolutions Left Out -Another Meeting To-Night.

The City Hall Contract.

The city hall contract is ready for the signatures of the contracting parties. The council held another long-winded session on the subject last night and finally got the document in shape for the signatures of Contractor Coots and the city offi-

All of the councilmen were present except Ford, Shriver and Van Camp, and the entire evening was devoted to a discussion of the ma ler and the much desired end obtained in the face of every style of opposition that Mr. inscall's fertue imagination could suggest.
The report of the committee on public property and buildings was made presenting the amended contract. The document as amended provides that Dodlin granite shall be used in the basement and first story and that the other exterior work be of portage red stone; that no convict labor shall be ein ployed in the construction of the building; that the stane cutting shall be done in Omana and that the cost shall be \$213.875.

The contract did not suit air. Hascall.

He wanted the contract for the iron work given to an Omaha firm, and went into one f his long-winded harangues in support of his intest scheme.

Mr. Kaspar supported Mr. Hascail's scheme. He said Paxton & Vierling's bid was only \$5,000 more than that of an eastern figm and he felt sure that the tax payers of the city would be willing to pay the difference between the bids for the sake of having the work performed by Omaha labor and in an Omaha manufactory Mr. Wheeler said the additional cost of giving the work to an Omaha bidder would be nearly \$13,000, and he didn't believe in opening the gates to any such expenditure. The difference was simply a profit for the Mr. Kaspar got warm then, "Wheeler is always working against Omaha," he said. "He would not have loft Plattsmouth if he firm fornishing the material.

had not been competted to do so,"
"I was working for Omaha and Nebraska before you crossed the briny deep," retorted geler. You were not," said Kaspar. "I was

blacking boots in Omaha and nurrahing for the town when you was down at Plattsmouth working against us." Further exchange of compliments between the distinguished gentlemen was prevented

After some further talk Mr. Vierling and Mr. Coots were called upon for statements Mr. Viering stated that his firm's original bid for the iron work was \$56,600 but that they had afterwards cut it to \$50,000 and would still achieve to that offer.

Mr. Coot's said he had obligated himself to

Haugh, Ketchum & Co., of Indianapolis. whose bid was \$45,000, and that, while he would gladly favor the home firm, he could not accept its bid, even if the city paid the ce unless Haugh, Ketcham & Co Still Mr. Hascall was not satisfied.

He wanted to know why the committee had not incorporated in the contract the action of the council providing for the appoint ment and removal of the superintendent of construction. It took about an hour for Mr Hascall to get it into his head that the spec fications under which the contract was made provided the method for appointing such su-perintendent. The action of the council was finally reconsidered, Hascall and Kaspar voting no and the clause left as in the spec ications; viz : That the superintendent shall be appointed by the council and architect and be subject to removal by the council, Still Mr. Hascall was not satisfied,

He moved that the contractor be in structed to use Omaha from in the construc-tion of the building, the city to pay the dif ference in cost. The motion was lost, Hasall and Kaspar voting in the affirmative. Still Mr. Hascall was not satisfied. He wanted to know what had become of

laborers be employed on the building. The council after a lengthy discussion of the matter, decided that insamuch as these resolutions were not incorporated in the bids for work, they could not be incorporated in the contract. Every member of the body expressed his position as favoring union labor, but admitted that it could not be re-cuired of the contractor in this case under the circumstances. the motion to reconsider the union labor resolutions was adopted, Boyd, Hascall, Kaspar and O'Connor voting in the negative.

This left all the differences settled.

Still Mr. Hascall was not satisfied. On the motion to adopt the contract Has call and Kaspar voted in the negative. Mr. Coots expressed a willingness to sign the contract then and there if the city efficials would sign it. Mayor Broatch, who had been present, went home just before the adaption of the report, and as his signature could not be secured, the council adjourned until this evening, when the contract will be presented for final adoption.

ROADS WEST OF OMAHA.

A Man Who Thinks They Haven't Been Fairly Treated.

LAWNFIELD, Douglas County, Oct. 3, 1889. -To the Editor of THE BEE: There is a tract of country directly west of Omaha for three or four miles that is worse off for proper roadways than any other portion of Nebruska as near to a county seat of any size. Many of these roads are now left withbut any outlet. This has not been noticed so much or felt such a hardship hitherto because one could drive across the open prairie to a road, but now that the land is be so valuable it is fast being fenced up, or signs meet you at every point, "No tresspass on this land under penalty of the law."

Deuglas precinct particularly is badly off

in this respect. It is divided by the Little Papillion, and when the residents of the precinct want to see each other we have to drive round two to four miles to get at points plainly in sight a short distance across the creek. One little settle ment. Mascott, has really no outlet to a publie road without trespassing on private prop-

It is not one road alone that needs attention, but a system of roadways are needed here if it is expected to settle and develop the region of country west and southwest of Omaha. While we are bridging the Mesouri, and spending vast sums to gain an easy access over into lows, and place Ne-braska property and wealth there, where it pays no revenue to us, and grading down mto Sarpy county on the south, the country right at the heel of Omaha is neglected and t run to waste.

Last year there was a \$90,000 road fund. \$16,000 of which was available, they say, and while they have engineered gigantic gashes through the cuticle of the hemisphere and filed up vast and aching voids of circum-ambient atmosphere at South Omahu and other places, apparently with no purpose but to get from somewhere to nowhere, not \$1 of this large lum, so far as I know, has been spent in this valley. John A. MacMununy.

Struck By the Dummy. Alvin Beyers, an elderly German, residing in the vicinity of Walnut Hill, while crossing the Belt line tracks at Twenty-fourth atreet with a two horse team, about noon yesterday, was run into by the dummy, and the wagon lifted from the track. Mr. Beyers was thrown out and received a severe sculp wound, besides being severely shaken up. His wagon was knocked into smithereers and a piece of beeksteak, which was destined to form part of the noonday meal, was seen flying into space. The horses es-caped injury and ran a short distance, but were soon caught. Mr. Beyers was taken were soon caught. Mr. Beyers was taken on the train and brought to the freight house at Fifteenth and Nicholas street, where a physician was summened and his wounds dressed, after which he returned to the scene of the accident to pick up his scattered property. He stated that he saw the train coming but thought he could get across shead of it. The railroad track curves at this point and the wagen could not be seen until it was too late to stop. until it was too late to stop.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS.

A Grand Reception to Be Given By Lodge No. 126, O. R. C. Next Friday evening the members of the Omaha division, No. 126, of the Order of Railway Conductors, will hold their first annual reception in Masonic hall. Music will be furnished by the Musical Union

on arrangements: Mars Nobbs, F. H. Keeshan, C. A. Rugh, George E. Baird, William Flynn, M. J. Roche and W. R. Reception Committee-Colonel L. M. Anderson, S. M. Bond, W. W. Keen, R. T. Powers, M. C. Wallace, C. C. Kiser and E.

orchestra. The following is the committee

A. Toggenburg.
The following well known knights of the The following well known knights of the punch will act as floor managers; Harry Gilmore, C. U. Blood, J. H. Bailey, D. H. Heagy, R. J. Mantz, F. H. Mickelwaite, George E. Rothrock, J. T. Wiseman, W. S. Fox, George Gordon, W. R. Hoffman, O. B. Lumbar, George Malone, John Rathiff, F. M. V. V. V. Lambar, George Malone, John Rathiff, F. M. V. V. V. Beckley, George W. Brooks, Tim Curtin, James Cassiday, J. W. Harding, Howard Kennedy, George Mitchell, C. H. Mack, William Miller, J. H. Raiston, M. P. Suitor, Scott Thompson, Thomps Cahill, F. J. Fairbrass, B. Donnelly, P. E. Dunbar, James Gregory, M. A. Hambright, J. W. Inlow, G. H. Kincaid, W. H. Madden, Thomas H. Mitchell, George B. Miller, A. P. Nash, William Rouse, A. J. Smith, F. E. Winkleman, W. S. Wilcox, J. T. Williams, Asa Wilder. Wilcox, J. T. Williams, Asa Wilder.

FAST WHEELING.

The Union Pacific Breaks the Record on a Long, Fast Run.

The special train on the Union Pacific bearing the California commandery to the conclave at Washington, arrived from the west yesterday afternoon. It consisted of seven Pullman cars, one day coach and two baggage cars. Although this train was scheduled through from the coast at the remarkable speed of forty-two miles per hour, it ar-rived at the designated points along the line on time, with the exception of at Grand Is land, where, after a wild ride it steamed in just three minutes late. The run from Cheyenne to Grand Island, a distance of 362 miles, was made in a trifle over eight hours. This is the best time ever made over any road, for a long run with a loaded ten-coach train. There were 240 passengers on board. The Burlington special that will convey the Nebraska commanderies through to Washngton left here Thursday afternoon one hour and eighteen minutes late, but reported at Burlington yesterday morning on time. The distance was covered at the rate of about forty-five miles per hour.

The Tickers on Sale. To-day the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash will place tickets on sale to St. Louis at one fare for the round trip from Omaha. The action of these two lines have created considerable of a stir, for the reason that they have ignored the territorial line established by the Western States Passenger as When the roads in question first sociation. broke from the agreement it was reported that the whole affair would end in a bluff, and that the rate would not be applied to Omana. Representatives of both lines were seen last night, and stated positively that the tickets would be placed on sale this

Club Room Whispers, President Dodge, of the Fort Worth road. s reported to have said that the matter of leasing his road by the Union Pacific will come up at a meeting of the directorate of the latter road to be held in Boston October 16. Also that by acquiring this the Union Pacific would be enabled to apply the differ-ential on business as far east as the Missouri river that is now allowed the Fort Worth road. He is also reported to have said that, while the laws of Texas required a resident management in connection with all lines operating in the state, a strong traffic arrangement might be made or a lease of the idjunct of the Fort Worth effected.

In the wreck on the Union Pacific Thurs lay near Cheyenne, which is reported in Tue Bes's telegrams, Conductor Rincker received a badly crushed limb, the porter's skull was fractured, and four passengers were slightly injured. The wrecking train was sent from this city to clear up the track. having, prior to his departure for the west run a passenger train on the main line. He was taken to the hospital at Cheyenne and his injuries will necessitate the amoutation of his right lower limb. The injuries re-ceived by the porter may result fatally. Five cars were detailed and more or less

"How Do, Samivel ?" Samuel B. Jones, formerly assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific road, was in town a few hours yesterday. He came from Chicago to meet the excursion party of Knights Templar going east over the connected, and escort them to that city. Mr. Jones is looking well, and during his short stay took advantage of the time to see

and shake hands with as many of his old Omaba friends as possible, Railroad Notes. General G. M. Dodge, president of the Fort Worth, is in Omaha. He will remain here about one week, after which he and Vice President Holcomb, of the Union Pa cific, will leave for Boston to attend a meet ing of the board of directors of the latter

Superintendent Johnson, of the Oregon Railway & Navigation system is in the city, eccompanied by his family. Passenger engines 817 and 803 have been dispatched to Laramie for service on that division of the Union Pacific. Samuel Rhoads, superintendent of the stone department of the Union Pacific, has returned to his headquarters at Denver. C. L. Hanna, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at San Francisco, is in Omaha. He accompanied the Golden Gate commandery from the coast

to this point. AMUSEMENTS.

Until this season Keene confined himself

almost exclusively to Shakespeare's tragedies, but believing that the field at large offered opportunities for a still greater test of his powers, he branched out somewhat and took into his repertoire "Louis XI," a play that very few actors care to undertake, though it is one of the most dramatic us well as strongly constructed tragedies that has ever been given to the stage. He put it on at Boyd's opera house last might, and being the Boyd's opera house last night, and being the first time that it has been seen in Omaha for several years, a large audience attended to witness its production. Closer attention to, deeper interest in, or higher appreciation of the performance, has not been manifested at any event of the kind, with the possible exception of one or two occasions who Booth appeared as Hamlet. Mr. Keene belthe audience in close sympathy and magnetic touch from beginning to end. His speech and actions gave forth marvelous imita tions of the realistic, and so completely was his identity buried in the character that anyone either acquainted with the man personally or who has ever seen him as Richard could hardly believe the story of such com-plete enange. But the work of last night only aids additional proof to what has al-ready been stated as to his wonderful versatility and thoroughly artistic tatent. Hewever, the honors of the
evening were not all borne by Mr. Keene.
The audience felt disposed to bestow a
goodly portion upon George Learock, who
assumed and sustained the Duke de Nemours
in a very masterful manner. Mr. Learock is in a very masterful manner. Mr. Learock is a large, handsome, graceful, clever and effective actor. At the end of the fourth act, in the scene wherein he has the old monarch at his mercy, he aroused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm and received a double curtain call. The balance of the company, especially Miss Shannon, played their parts very well.

Three Small Fires.

The fire department was called out twice last night to answer calls at box 8. The first was at 1418 South Eighteenth street, and was in the bakery of John Leah. While on the way the chemical was stopped at John Tracy's to quench a small blaze. The second fire was at John Sheney's at Fifteenth and Williams; also a bakery. The damage was about \$10, including all three cases.

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

Delegates Elected in the Various Wards Yesterday.

READY FOR THE CONVENTION.

A Large Attendance at Every Voting Place and Great Interest Manifested in the Struggle.

The Preliminary Skirmish. The election of detegates to the republican county convention took place in this city yesterday. There was a large attendance and great interest was manifested in the struggle by the supporters of the several candiiates. Following are the delegates elected: First Ward-C. H. Mack, John Rosicky, E. J. Cornish, Sam Bergstrom, Mike Ford, Pat O. Hawes, E. K. Long, J. W. Lytle, John Mattheson, I. S. Hascall, Fred Nye.

Second Ward—The polis in the Second ward presented a lively appearance and vigorous work was done by the champions for both Coburn and Lee. A number of democrats also electionsered for Lee, but their efforts were looked upon with distrust. Four hundred and thirty-eight votes were polled, 223 straight and 20 scratched tickets being for the Coburn delegation, while 168 straight and 30 scratched were for the Lee ticket. The following were the delogates chosen: Daniel O'Keeffe, Cliff Rouzer, Will-iam Altsadt, John Hoffman, John Hoy, E. M. Sternberg, F. M. Wooley, John McCaffrey, Frank Kaspar, Joseph Kavan and John F, Behm.

Third Ward-M.O. Ricketts, O. H. Rothacker, L. E. Reed, Charles Branch, Seth Cole, Lee Hartley, Charles Wehrer, O. A. Decker, P. J. Williams, S. B. Smith, A. L.

White,
Fourth Ward-Fred McCounell, W. F.
Gurley, Edward Balch, T. K. Sudberough,
Edward Whitehorn, George S. Smith, Peter
Sharkey, J. D Pitcher, Edward Hauey, Ejijah Dunn and Moritz Meyer.

Fifth Ward—C. Saunders, George Allen,
John Wallace, G. F. Franklin, M. Sullivan,
L. Lazarus, B. F. Redman, James Knight,
A. L. Root, Thomas Cummings, Henry

Sixth Ward-The fight in the Sixth ward waxed furious all the afternoon. The Lee faction captured the primaries on Thursday night but the Coburn faction retrieved their ost advantage vesterday by hard work and ost advantage yesteriay by hard work and elected the following delegates by a majority of more than 100: W. A. Grant, Michael Coady, Chris, Specht, J. C. Wharton, B. C. Smith, Louis Luttlefield, William Boyle, T. G. Magrane, Andy Dauble, George Jones,

Joseph V. Cornish.

Seventh Ward—U. L. Chaffee, D. H. Mercer, John Grant, J. C. Thompson, R.W. Clayton, Charles Potter, C. R. Wooley, Charles Inskeep, N. W. Nelson, P. J. Quealey, Louis Berka.

Eighth Ward—The Lee, Heimrod and Allen combination won the battle in the Eighth ward. There were 440 votes cast. The Lee delegation got 195 votes, the Co-burn ticket 191, and the balance were scratched. Only two Lee delegates were defeated. The ticket elected is as follows: S. K. Spaulding, George Bennett, A. H. Sander, J. R. Moore, U. B. Balcombe, Peder Pederson, W. A. Budlong, Peter Smith, Charles E. Bruner, M. F. Singleton, Fred Shinrock, Thomas Crocker.

Shinrock, Thomas Crocker.

Ninth Ward—M. S. Lindsay, D. L. McGuerin, Charles Djureen, R. E. Livesey,
John L. Carr, A. L. Wiggins, Joseph Horan,
William I. Kierstead, H. Waring, J. B. Burgess, Patrick M. Millen.

To-Day's Convention.

The Douglas county republican convention will be held in the police court, corner of Fourteenth and Davenport streets, in this city, to-day at 11 o'clock a. m. It has been called to nominate a candidate for sheriff, county treasurer, registrar of deeds, county clerk, county judge, superintendent of publie instruction, county surveyor, a county commissioner for the second district, a county commissioner for the fourth district, and two justices of the peace for each of the three justice districts in this city, which are constituted as follows: First-First, Second and Seventh wards.

Second-Third, Fifth and Eighth wards. Third-Fourth, Sixth and Nirth wards. After the regular county officers shall have been nominated, the delegates to the convention from the wards of each district will meet and nominate their candidates for

justices. The German Central Club. It seems that the German-American Burgerverein will turn out en masse the next election day to the ballot box. Delegates of the several ward clubs are endeavoring to ages they will have by voting only for- the candidates which the central club will recommend to their support. It is hard to say a present whether Snyder or Heimrod will be the man, though the latter is apparently the favorite. Some of the leading German politicians expressed the opinion that should both men be nominated one will be induced to withdraw in favor of the other to

strengthen the German element. New Candidatas. Jerome Pentzel has declared himself a candidate for justice in the second district. John F. H. Lehmann, a Fourth ward democrat, has entered the race for county

WHERE YOU MAY REGISTER.

The Location of the Supervisors of Registration. The mayor has selected and the council has approved the following locations for the meeting of the supervisors of registration in the various pelling precincts of the city:

First District-Ticket office, 897 South Fenth street.
Second District—Barber shop, 1119 South Sixth street. Third district -Hirt's grocery, Tenth near Dorcas street. SECOND WARD.

First District-Wells, 1219 South Sixteenth Second District-Meat market, 1940 Vinton

First District-917 Capitol avanue. Second District-319 South Eleventh treet.

POURTH WARD. First District-Leslies' drug store, 103 South Sixteenth street. Second District-1505 Farnam, Little's

First District—Costello's cigar store, 506 North Sixteenth street. Second District—1816 Sherman avenue, SIXTH WARD.

First District-Club room, Twenty-sixth and Lake. Second District-Lyceum hall, Twentyfourth and Elkhorn railway. Third District-Stevens' grocery, Thirtytnird and Parker.

SEVENTH WARD. First District-Republican club, Park avenue, near Poppleton Second District-Riewe's store, Twenty-sixth and Walnut.

First District-\$103 Cuming. Second District-\$403 Cuming. NINTH WARD. First District—2908 Farnam. Second District—Ryan's office, Lowe and

The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by ladies woo use Pozzoni's Complexion Pow-der. Try it.

A Cautious Criminal. Merchant Traveler: "Bill," said one burgiar to another, "I know where there's an Al haul to be made." Where is that?

"Right around the corner, second "Occupied by a real estate man, isn't

"Yes." "Excuse me. I don't want to take chances in meeting any more real estate men. I've had trouble enough."

PHYSICIAN OR UNDERTAKES. Which Ought to Lay the Coroner's

Victims to Rest. One of the questions which has arisen out of the contest for coroner, or rather the entrance to the fight of a physician, is as to whether a medical gentleman or an undertaker is the more serviceable party for the

The following are the riews on the subject of gentlemen in both callings: Dr. Merriam-I think a physician has an advantage in the office on account of his

professional training. of have no preference especially. Dr. Carter, would make a good Dr. V. H. Coffman-A physician could deermine whether there were reasons for olding an inquest or a post mortem more

readily than a man not a member of the pro-fession. Dr. Carter would suit me. Dr. Rebert-The position really belongs to the medical profession. There are many cases in which a physicien as coroner could avoid the necessity of an inquest. Dr. Car ter is a candidate for the place and, while b is not of my politics, he would make a good

is necessary for the place. A physician might have some advantages, though I don't think of any just now.

Dr. Ralph—I think a physician would be preferable. The work is in his line.
Dr. B. F. Crummer thought that the office should be held by a physician. He read an extract or two of medical jurisprudence to the effect that inquiries regarding the iden-tity of a deceased person, as also the cause of death of an individual on whom an inwest is to be held, necessitated medical evi-"When this is not required," said dence, "When this is not required," said he, "then, as a general rule, an inquest is not necessary. I believe that in the hands of a physician the expense of running the office would be greatly reduced. "Since the law in Massachusetts was changed not many years ago," said Dr.

Towne, "making it necessary to elect a good physician to the effice of coroner, very much more satisfactory results have been obtained, and I believe, everything considered, a great deal of money would be saved to Douglas county by having a physician in the

office."
"I am strongly in favor of giving the office to a practicing physician," said Dr. Gluck, "and give as my reasons the opinion that much can de done toward reaching more satisfactory results in the holding of in-quests and postmortem examinations. A physician can comprehend more, in cases of suicide especially, at a glance, as to what should be done than any undertaker could ever find out." Dr. O. S. Wood-I think a physician ought

to hold the position of coroner. It would be a saving of expense to the county, because there are often times when a physician coroner could tell whether an inquest or autopsy was necessary or not, when an undertaker coroner could not and the latter would be forced to institute such investigations. When an undertaker is coroner it throws too much patronage to one man and is an injus

Dr. H. G. Mitter-It makes no difference to me whether the office of coroner is filled by a physician or an undertaker. I acted as coroner in Louisville, Ky., and I will say that I would not take the position at \$5,000 per year. It appears to me that any physi-cian with a good practice has something more in keeping with his calling than that which he would acquire through being cor-I think as a matter of enoice the undertaker should have it.

"I have been in Omaha only three years," said Dr. Gilmore, "and I don't care to rush into print with any opinion. I will say, however, that by all odds, the coroner of Douglas county, in my choice, should either be a doctor or a lawyer. There is a number of young physicians and attorneys in Omaha who could fill the office satisfactorily. 1 have

Dr. Lanyon considered that the coroner should be anything but an undertaker, as the latter was frequently tempted to work for his individual interests in preference to those of justice. This, he stated, without any re-flection whatever on the gentlemen who have been connected with the office here. Undertaker Burkett said that while he nad, at one time, been a candidate for the office, he believed that it would be better for

a physician to act. "There are good reasons, however, why either a doctor or an underaker should fill the office. For iastance, in case a person is killed or suicides and the body has to be prepared for shipment. In case the coroner is an undertaker, he can prepare the corpse at once. If he is a physi cian and the inquest is postponed until the next day, the remains will be in a bad state to handle and would have to be sent to friends is a far worse condition than if proposed at once. But this is only an exception. I refe

to nine times out of ten, a physician could handle the inquest far more successfully than an undertaker.' Dr. Ayers-I can't see w'ıy a physician would make any better coroner than any other man. The law prohibits a coroner from holding a post-mortem, so the fact that the coroner was a physician would be of no advantage in that respect. In some cases, a physician might be able to more satisfac-torily determine the causes and extent of a man's injuries than an unprofessional coroner would be, but, as a general thing, I don't see what would be gained by having a physi-

cian in the office. Undertaker Heafey-An undertaker is by all means the most suitable person for coroner. A doctor is inclined to cut up and disfigure bodies for the benefits of science his own personal curiosity. An undertaker, on the other hand, does all he can to make corpse presentable to friends. A physician elected to the position of coroner has no equipments for the work. He must buy a vehicle suitable for hauling bodies, a coffin box to carry them in, and must hire a man to take care of the bodies. An undertaker is already equipped and can properly attend to

Undertaker Bachmann-The office of coroner should be held by an undertaker. nine out of every nineteen cases quick burial might be required. Floaters that are found in the river; suicides after having been dead several days, and such cases, require prompt attention for the welfare of the public. If the coroner is an undertaker he can take his wagon and remove the corpse at once. If he e a physician he will first have to go and hold an inquest, then return, and go and get some undertaker to remove the body. There are cases when such delay might have much better been dispensed with.'

Merchants' Hotel. Large sample rooms. \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 perday. Nat Brown. IN THE COURTS.

Administrators Ordered to Give an Account of Their Steward ship. Maggie Branard wants a divorce from her husband, Thomas Branard, to whom she was

married in Omaha in Juty, 1888. Tactplaintiff accuses her husband of having treated her cruelly and having committed adultery with a Capitol avenue courtesan. The jury in the case of Ed Babbington charged with having assaulted his wife with intent to kill her, returned a verdict of un-

lawful assault against mm yesterday after-The Alliance Trust company has commenced a suit in foreclosure against Mary M. Roys and others to recover payment on a loan of \$900, secured by mortgage on the west half of the west half of lot 8, in Hawes'

After a number of witnesses had testified in the case against Hugh Burns for burgiar-izing the Davis residence, the defendant changed his plea to guilty, and was re-manded to jail to await sentence. The case of Bryant vs McCullough was

argued yesterday afternoon and given to the

Judge Shields has made an order citing the officers of the Bank of Commerce to anpear on October 5, and show cause, if any exists, why they should not be fined for con-

tempt for refusing to renier an account of the chattels and collaterals of the firm of Adams & Bridge Co., in their possession. An order for this showing was made on March 20, 1888. Mrs. Elizabeth McCaffrey has been cited to file an account with Judge Shields of her dministration of the estate of her huseau

John McCaffrey, deceased.

Henry Cordz & Co., of Birch Tree, Mo., have commenced suit against Frank Barnard to recover \$336.33 due on a bill of lum-Are you a lover of champagnet Do you wish a superior article! Dry Cook's extra dry imperial champagne. It is fine.

THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST.

Suspicion Aroused By the Death of Mrs. Dr. Robbins.

AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

Dr. Shoemaker, the Attending Physician, Sees No Reason For Foul Play-A Divorce Case Laid Bare.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE,)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 4. The death of Mrs. Dr. Robbins, mentioned in Tue Bug to day, has become sensational. Friends and neighbors of the deceased express the belief that she was poisoned by her husband. Alleged peculiar death of two former wives is cited in support of the accusa-

It is learned that Mrs. Robbins died in convulsions, but the attending physician, Dr. Shoemaker, accounts for them by stating that her death was due to a peculiar disease of the kidneys. He denominates the spasms in which she died uraemic convulsions.

It appears that the doctor's second wife died in similar convulsions in August, 1888, and at that time there were also ugly rumors. Some three months ago he married his house keeper, a Miss Cole, who is quite prominently connected here, and her death, coming so soon after his third wedding day, under alleged similar circumstances, started tongues to wagging venom-ously. Indeed, it is openly stated that his first wife went in precisely the same way. These stories became so open, so direct and so positive that A. C. Rickets, W. H. Hardy, D. R. Lillibridge, M. D. Tiffany, Cyrus F. Flick, H. D. Borgelt and C. H. Rudge, said to be Robbins' friends, addressed an open call to Coroner Shoemaker demanding a post nortem examination and an inquest. this hour the coroner is preparing to do their bidding. It seems, however, that Prof. Nicnolson, of the state university, refuses to make the examination because the county retused to allow his bill of \$100 for making a similar examination on the dead body of an infant child alleged to have been poisoned here several weeks ago. This, it is said may occasion some delay, but it is under stood that the examination will commence

Divorced But Devoted. The petition to a suit will be filed in the district court within a few days that alleges many sensational features.

Some six years ago Charles W. Goode, of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Lillie May, a young girl but fourteen years of age, and they lived happily together thereafter. Something like two years ago, however, the husband went to Kansas to seek work and left his wife with Mrs. Jennie May an aunt who lives in the city. It appears the aunt did not like her niece's husband, and by threats, entreaties and commands induced her to apply for a divorce at the November term of court, nearly a year ago. C. G. Dawes, a member of the bar of this city, was retained by Mrs. May to secure the divorce. The petition set up that Mrs. Goode had been described by her husband; that she had been cruelly treated and abused by him while they lived together. Evidence was introduced supporting the allegations of the petition, and the court readily granted her a decree. Shortly afterwards she re-moved to another state. Since then, however, the divorced couple sought each other correspondence. Explanations followed, and about a week ago the divorced wife ar rived here, She immediately sought a lawyer and stated her case. A rich petition resulted. It charges Dawes, her former attorney, with inducing her to sign the petition for divorcement charging desertion, crue treatment and abuse without her knowing anything of its contents. She also alleges that her husband had always been good and kind to her; that he had not deserted her and that at the time the decree was granted she knew where he was and had been in constant correspondence with him; that, in fact, her aunt had compelled her to take the step she had taken, and that the allegations of the petition were untrue. Upon this state ment she prays that the decree may be set aside and past relations restored.

Important Recommendations. Auditor Benton was at his desk this morn-

ng. He returned last night from Boston. Mass., where he attended the meeting of the committee appointed by the national convention of railroad commissioners. Regarding the meeting the auditor says: "There was a full attendance of the committee. The meet ing was for the purpose of recommending to the different states amendments whereby a uniformity of railroad legislation may be reached. Several interesting subjects were proposed and discussed, and recommenda-tions were made which, if adopted by the legislatures of the different states, will tend, in a great measure, to solve the railroad question. One particular recommendation, which is of interest to a large number of Nebraska people, is in regard to the ship ment of coal requiring railroad companies to deliver the number of tons of coal to the condeliver the number of tons of coal to the con-signee, which is billed by the con-signors and allowing them only to charge for the actual tonnage shipped. For instance, a dealer in Luccin or Omaha ourchases a car load of coal at the mines. He is compelled to take the mine weights, which I will say is eighteen tons, and upon which he pays the freight. When the car arrives it is from one to three tons short. Now, the question arises, where does that shortage occur. Is it at the mines, or is it n route, and is not the company responsible to the consignee for the amount named in the bill of lading? It is claimed that several coal dealers have been compelled to retire from business in this state because of this. Many other equally important recommenda-tions were made. The meeting was barmonious and of interest, especially to those

State House Jotting t. The Bank of Bladen filed articles of incorporation to-day. Capital stock authorized. \$5,000. Incorporators: J. W. Jones, S. J. Mattocks, F. W. McLaughlin and W. H.

Person. Commissioner Steen was busy to-day pre paring for leasing the saline lands of the state, which takes place to-morrow. Bids will be received at 10 o'clock in the morn-

Smith Caldwell was at the state house today preparing his quarterly reports. It is learned that coal oil inspection is even more profitable to the state than it has been in the

Supreme Court Proceedings. Court met pursuant to adjournment. The following gentlemen were admitted to practice: Mr. Albert S. Richie, of Douglas county, and H. K. Newitt, jr., Philadelphia.

Griffith vs Woolworth. Continued. The following causes were argued and submitted: Lindsey vs Heaton. D. T. & G. R. Railroad Company vs Hutchins, G. & R.

V. Railroad Company vs Severin.

The following cases were filed for trial:
Omaha & Republican Valley Railroad
Company vs Thomas S. Hall. Error from
the district court of Gage county.
Emma L. Van Etten vs Henry A. Kosters.

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Error from the district court of Douglas THE HEBREW'S KIPPUR

Seivers, error from the district court for Dodge county, affirmed; opinion by Cobb,

Rowland vs Shepherd, error from the dis-

defendant file remittiture of \$404 within forty

days; opinion by Reese, chief justice, Neoraska Lean and Trust Company vs

Austin, appeal from the district court from Lancaster county, affirmed; opinion by Reese,

State ex rel. Stevens vs Carson, man-damus, writ allowed; opinion by Reese, chief

Bair vs People's Bank, error from the dis

trict court for Gage county, affirmed; opin-

county, affirmed; opinion by Cobb, justice. Holloway vs Schooley, error from the dis-trict court for Buffalo county, affirmed; opin-

ion by Cobb, justice.

Britton, Richardson & Co. vs Boyer &

Davidson, error from the district court for

Red Willow county, affirmed; opinion by

City News and Notes.

Dr. Benson, of Omnha, is in the city. He

ame down to efficiate for the Jewish day of

atonement, or Yom Kippur. He conducted

services to-night at the German courch, en-

gaged by the Hebrews for temporary pur-poses, and will also lecture to-morrow both

before the Reformed and Orthodox churches

at their repective houses of worship. There is a strong probability that the Reformed

church will build a permanent synagogue in

R. J. Green returned from Chicago to-day

accompanied by Charles Weatherby, who skipped from the Globe clothing house with

a \$17 overcoat and a gold watch belonging to

mary hearing before Judge Houston in a day

Marshal Carder filed his charges against

suddenly in this city, was shipped to Glen Elder, Kan., to-day for burdal,

Bowman's Bonds \$15,000.

vitnesses were placed on the stand.

nurder in the second degree,

circe of this city. He will have a prelin

chief justice.

Reese, chief justice.

George E. Brown vs John B. Drake. Error from the district court of Adams How Atonement Day Will be Observed William L. Tubbs vs D. R. Mackintosh.

Yesterday at sundown, the Hebrews inaugu-Error from the district court of Furnas rated the Kippur or Atonoment day, which day corresponds with the biblical injunction county.

Court adjourned to Tuesday, October 8, 1889, at 8:30 a. m. Sievens vs Howe will be the first called for trial.

Bissell vs Fletcher, error from the district court for Harlan county, affirmed; opinion by Markell instinction. to observe the tenth day of the seventh month from sundown to sundown as a day

of penitence. As viewed by the Heorews, the day emby Maxwell, justice.

The State Insurance Company of Des Moines vs Schreck, error from the district court of Holt county, affirmed; opinion by Reese, chief justice.

Nollkamper vs Abbington, error from the district court of Holt county, affirmed; opinbodies the grandest principle which religion can express. Judaism does not admit of a mediator between God and man, nor of a vicarlous sacrifice. God is the father, and every human being a child created in the

image of God. The child can even step into ion by Cobb, justice. Nebraska and Iowa Insurance Company vs the Day of Atonement is set apart on which all are invited to come and invoke the Fa ther's forgiveness and obtain it. Another deep significance of the day is derived from the strict requirement to man's atonement for wrongs committed against fellow-man. These two principles of man triet court for Sheridan county, affirmed; opinion by Reese, chief justice.

Cressler vs Reese, error from the district court for Madison county, reversed unless

in Omaha.

atoning with his Maker, by means of prayer and penitence, and atoning with his fellow man by means of forgiveness and repara-tion, have been lived up to by the Jews through all the ages of their existence. The practice of abstaining on that day from food or other carnal enjoyments, is in

perfect scepling with the idea underlying the Day of Atonement. If it is true that the attainment of the highest virtue depends upon the control of the mind over the body, then that day, it is held, should be given wholly to the duty, and no desire of the quivering flesh gratified. On the other hand ion by Maxwell, justice.

Levy vs First National Bank of Hastings.

error from the district court for Adams the spirit of Jewish religion dis-countenances the idea of any aton-ing power to the act of fasting. Their prophets and teachers denounce in positive language the fast indulged in as an end instead of means. Those who fast upon that day and look upon it as a sort of letter of indulgence sin against the spirit and idea of the Jewish religion. Without devoting the day to self-reflection, meditation and a determination to do one's duty in life as the only means of living in accordance with the divine purpose, fasting has no value and will lead rather to a degrading of religion to sup-

These are the main ideas which the Kippur day teaches the Hebrew. Neither the Ghetto nor the freedom of modern times has made a perceptible inroad upon it, and its observance is as perpetual as the people who ob-serve it. Business in this city to-day will be entirely suspended by the Jewish merchants, and divine services held in the five Jewish synagogues and conducted by the respective rabbis or cantors.

The California Commandery. The California commandery and the grand commandery of California, Knights Templar, passed through the city at 1 o'clock yesterlay afternoon in a special train of seven

Officer Pound to-day. The mayor will hear the case to-morrow, and if public opinion is sleepers and two baggare cars. worth anything Pound will be reinstated. The clamor is general for Carder's removal The party consisted of 132 persons, meluding fifty-eight ladies, twenty-four members and it is expected every day that his resig-nation will be demanded.

The body of W. F. Hunt, who died very of the grand commandery and fifty Sir Knights of the California commandery. Grand Commander S. H. Waggoner was in command of the party, with Eminent Com-mander Peter Dean, of the California com-

mandery.

Prayeling Passenger Agent Kirkland, of The preliminary hearing of Pau Bowman, who is charged with the murder of Jack Kinney, was continued yesterday. A score of the Union Pacific, and charge of the party from Denver to the Biuffs.

The train stooped but a very few minutes on this side, but it was announced that the Bowman was held under bonds of \$15,000 to the district court on the charge of commandery would give an exhibition drill at Council Bluffs.

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